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The Bad Boy.

[Peck's Sun.]

"I guess the neighbors will be mighty glad when you folks go off to Florida," said the groceryman to the bad boy as he came in with a linen duster on, and stamped the snow off his feet. "Such carryings on as you had in church last Sunday night. The minister was in here this morning and he says he don't know what to think of your family. He says your pa was taken with hydrophobia in church, and frothed at the mouth, and barked like a dog, and the dea-cons had to take him out and sit down on him. What did it mean, and what in thunder you got on a linen duster for in the middle of

winter?"

"I am wearing this duster to get accustomed to it. When we go south we shall have to wear palm-leaf clothes all the time," and the bad boy wrapped the tails of the duster around his cold legs and backed up to the coal stove. "But you'd a dide if you had been in our new Sunday." Hampton eats caramels, and Garland always comes along and takes caramels off Hampton's desk, and so t'oth er day Hampton took a piece of eth" early in life. His p brown soap and whittled it just the my greatest sympathy. size of a caramel and wrapped it in a glazed paper and laid it on his desk, and Garland eat it. It tickled me, and I thought of pa in a minute. When we go to church pa gets neryous, cause he can't smoke, and he always wants to be chewing someand prayed, and when we stood up to sing pa he nudged me for candy.

longer, and he got up and said 'Yah' and walked over some of my feet and got out in the aisle and he walked toward the vestibule real tast like a

man in a hurry to get somewhere, and the soap was making lather enough to shave with, and his upper lip was covered, and everybody looked at him. The deacons followed him out, and the ushers got there just as he began to throw lather on the carpet, and he coughed and sput-tered, and they thought he was mad for sure, and they grabbed hold of his arms, and as he struggled to get his hand in his coat tail for his handhis hand in his coat tail for his hand-kerchief they said, 'Don't let him bite you—don't let him get hold of his revolver!' and they scuffled till pa could get the taste out of his mouth so he could speak, and then he said it was all right, he had eaten a caramel and didn't know it was loaded.
Then all was quiet, and the minister
went on with the sermon, and pa
went to the hydrant and turned the

jump, while the grocery man looked at him as though he would like to murder him in cold blood.

G. W. Dixon.

Lost One Bride, But Captured Another on the Spot.

[From the Hartford Times.] A couple of our folks tell of a wedding they went to in their younger days, when the expected-to-be bride astonished the wedding party by answering, when the minister asked her if she would take this man to be her lawfully wedded busband, "No I won't. I am not going to marry him," saying which she walked off without giving any cause for the act. The clergyman, amazed, turned to the groom, who had already assented

with a smile, led her to the clergy man, and in five minutes from the time of the interruption they were made man and wife. It proved to be a good match.

### OBITUARY.

On February 11th, at 3 P.M., Charley Watkins yielded to the sum-mons, took his flight beyond to a better world. A young man who had just ushered into manhood, full of promise beautified with every characteristic the make up of a gentleman, he sought at all times to render his associates happy and contented. Sorely afflicted for several months, yet he bore his afflictions with fortitude; he passed away as quietly as the morning's dew. His demise fills the entire community with grief and sorrow. Every attention and comfort was given by his aged christian father and mother as well as friends. It is really a sore affliction to his if you had been in our pew Sunday night. You see I was reading in a paper about how the senators in Washington amuse themselves, and there was a story about Wade Hampton's joke on Senator Garjand. father and mother, who are left to grieve for the loss of so promous a gentleman. No young man ever developed more good traits and qualities than did Charley Watkins. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth" early in life. His parents receive

### CHURCH HILL.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: I note in a recent number of the always wants to be chewing something, and as I always have some candy or something in my pocket, pareaches in my pocket on the siy, when he is watching the minister, gets a gum drop or something, and chews all through meeting. I don't think it is right for an old man to chew in meeting, anyway. So I took chew in meeting, anyway. So I took the importance of a little thrift upon a piece of soap and fixed it just as Senator Hampton did, and put it in the pocket next to pa. In the other county towns, they enrich the farmpocket I had some sure enough carameles, 'cause I did not want to get the soap myself. I was chewing right along, and pa stood it until the dustry. Thereby contributing to our home wealth and prosperity. There right along, and pa stood it until the minister gave out the sociable notices, public enterprise, but this is not the age for that class. Fossils should be laid upon the shelves with relics of the past and give place to those represent-ing a new era. I hope for the sake I was busy finding which song they was singing, 'cause they all look alike in the hymn book, and when they got on the last verse pa nudged they got on the last verse pa nudged or long every important thorough. the groto on the last verse pa nudged me again, and I kind of winked my left eve and glanced down toward my pocker, and pa he had his hand in there quickern a wink, and he got the brown soap caramel and had it in his mouth in no time, and then the choir got to the home siretch, as pa says, and we sat down. I guess pa bit right through the soap the first round, for he snorted and said "yah," and I guess that was what they throught sounded as though he barked like a dog. Everybody looked at bay so he couldn't spit out the soap, and he held on toit. An old maid that sits in front of us turned right around and looked at pa as though he was a dime museum curiosity, and she never took her eyes off of him. I think a woman ought to keep her eyes off a man long enough to be then minister when he gave out the text. Our folks always complain "cause I busted. I dassent look at pa for fear I busted. I dassent look at pa for fear I would snort out right out, out of the commoty if I would snort out right out, but I would snort out right out, but I would snort out right out, but I would snort out right out, out the soap suds and foam began to show on pa's lip and moustache, and he looked offul I tell you. Everybody was looking at him, and the minister wto he soap and any and walked over some of my feet and walked over some of my feet and walked over some of my feet and good and thoroughly qualified.

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eral good and thoroughly qualified teachers, to say nothing of the schol-ars from a distance. I have been in-formed that \$1,200.00 have been subscribed with a donation of one acre of land, why not begin with the amount subscribed and if the enter-prise prove a success it will be an easy matter to add two or three more de partments. I hope the matter may be considered by all interested and pushed through at an early day. Quite a number from this neighborhood are attending the New Or-leans Exposition. Ous very efficient Mr. Gordon Hanbery, after a stay of some weeks in Texas, returned with his family last week. We hope he may find all here that he We hope he may mid an inco-could ask or expected else where.

went to the hydrant and turned the hose on his mouth, and after awhile he came in and sat on a back seat, and dafter church I didn't see him. I hain't seen him yet, 'cause I asked him before church if I couldn't go and stay all night with my chum, and he said I could. If you was in my place how would you explain that soap business to pa? I don't want to deceive him and tell a lie. I guess I will tell him 'it is believed to be the work of an incendiary,' and A Druggist for 25 Years. be the work of an incendiary,' and then run. Well I must go out and get acclimated to this linen ulster, before we go to Florida," and the law been dealing in Swift's Specific lay want out on a law and the layer been dealing in Swift's Specific bad boy went out on a hop, skip and for five years or more, and am satis-

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### Re-Prints.

The balloon that will not go up is not good for ascent. Business men, as well as religious men, should beware of false proph-

If you would be wealthy, get upon a mule. You will soon find you are

better off. A man's domestic relations don't bother him half so much as the rela-A patient said of his doctor,"He gave me so much medicine that I was sick

a long time after I got well." A physician recently advised his patient to "live in the sun." The invalid wonders how he is to get

A boy's school out West has only two attendants. The mumps has re-cently swelled that number somewhat. It was an Irish lover who said, "It

was a great comfort to be left alone. especially when your sweetheart was with you. "How do you know when a cyclone is coming," asked a stranger of an Iowian. Oh! we get wind of it," was

the reply. Among the most blessed of all contrivances of nature is that which revents a man from being disturbed

by his own snoring. An ex-editor in Saginaw, Michigan, has become a barber. He wields the scissors as fluently as ever, but

does more head-work now. In commending a new burial casket, an editor assured his readers that no person who had tried one of

them would ever use any other. An exchange advises an inquirer as follows: "Don't buy a coach in order to pleas your wife, it is much cheaper to make her a little sulky.' An inquirer asks: What has given women the reputation of being such great talkers?" We don't know unless it is her mouth.—Exchange.

Many of our city girls fail to follow the poet's admonition: "Learn to labor and to wait." They have learned to wait but not to labor. A man had an attack of epilepsy in

a tailor's shop, whereupon the rival tailor opposite remarked that "'twas he first fit they had ever had there.' It is said that life is like a harness. It has traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune, bridled tongues, and all have a tug to pull through. "There's something in this cigar that makes me sick," said a little boy

An acquaintance of the other sex remarked to a woman: "I never heard of seven devils being cast out of a man" "No," was the reply; "they've got them yet."

I mair on a dog. Besides there was an intricate network of wild grapevines woven in among the trees. Uncle Jim said: "There, my boy, amuse yourself," and left me.

After an hour's arduous toil I made a clearing the said.

with an American flag, as a barber's pole—"emblematic," he said, "of the close shave some of the graduates the house and secretly got an old

tier city," was the answer. "In what respect, pray?" "Because the survey is large enough, but the settlers are straggling."

"Will you pull the bell?" she asked of a man across the aisle as the car reached the corner. "No, madam," he answered, with a bow; "but I will be most happy to pull the strap which rings the bell." Ah! but never mind! The strap is con-nected with two bells, and you might stop the wrong end of the car."

"Edward, what do I hear?-that you have disobeyed your grand-mother, who told you just now not to jump down these steps?" "Grand-ma didn't tell us not to, papa; she only came to the door and said. I wouldn't jump down those steps, boys;' and I shouldn't think she would—an old lady like her."

## The I. A. & T.

will be found in the proper place on the first page.

Kennedy, at present the terminus of the road, is fourteen miles from Clarksville. The station was named in honor of Mr. D. N. Kennedy, of this city, who is one of the largest subscribers to the road and has been one of its staunchest friends. At present there is only one station between Kennedy and Clarksville. This is Glenellen, ten miles out, on the farm of Maj. Thos. Henry, Glenellen was named for Miss Ellie Henry, the Major's oldest daughter.

over spilled milk" (it was spilled milk in this instance, sure enough); "you can go right on and clean off that timber, work the trunks up into cod-wood and fence rails and the tops into firewood, and we'll say no more about it."

"No, uncle," I feelingly replied, "that would be too slight a remuneration; you must receive a more generous reward. I'll send you my paper for twenty-five years at \$2 a year." The next morning I came home. There's a coolness now ex isting between Uncle Jim and me.

There is now a force of fifty men engaged on the road, and track laying, which has been greatly retarded by the severe weather, is being pushed rapidly and Maj. Gordon expects to have the cars running to Garrettsburg by the 1st of March.

### Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine For March.

eight characteristic illustrations. Musical readers will be much gratified with "The Message of Music to Man," Meyerbeer, Lindpaidter and Volk-mann in "The Sacred Musicians Series," "The Bach Bi-centennial," "The Music of The Rose of Sharon," and "Mr. Gladstone on Sacred Music." Dr. F. W. Conrad, of the Lutheran Or. F. W. Conrad, of the Lutheran Observer, is the representative religious journalist depicted in this number. "Buddhist Worship and Liturgy" is an exceedingly interesting article, and many will be interested in "Beaconsfield and Gladstone," in which these two English statesmen are compared and contrasted. Dr. Talmage has a characteristic sermon,

"From Dungeon to Palace," on the subject of Joseph, the same subject is treated in the "Glances at Bible History." There are many other good articles and poems, and fine illustrations, which we have not the space to particularize. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York, at 25 cents a num-

### Clearing off Timber.

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BY PARMENAS MIX.

a farm in the city would do. The horse cars might run over your cows and the policeman break into your corn-crib and steal your corn.

Well, my uncle received me with open arms. Said he: "Parmenas, those heavy editorials that you wrote me were creating such a profound sensation in Europe are wearing you out. Better look out, my boy, and not strain your brain too much—the top of your head may fly off some day."

\*Penjoyed myself very much at Uncle Jim's. Nothing was too good for me-at least I thought so-and time slipped away very pleasantly. As cold weather approached the bracing air seemed to fill me with a desire to exercise my muscles, so one morning I remarked to Uncle Jim: "Say, haven't you got some timber you want cleared off this winter? I'm an excellent chopper, and to see the chips fly and the giant oak fall crashing to the earth always fills one with un-"There's something in this cigar hat makes me sick," said a little boy his sister. "I know what it is," reponded the little girl, 'it's toback-r!" army, I hacked down a few small cedars for firewood) Uncle Jim immediately got me an axe and piloted me to the worst looking piece of timber I had ever seen. Most of the

oaks, spit on my hands and sailed in. I managed to get through the bark after awhile, and then sat down and gasped for breath, I know now why a man's ribs are built so substantially it's to keep wood-choppers' hearts from jumping through their breasts

on into When night came I had made a hole in the tree about the size of the first cut in a cheese, and I felt next morning as if I had been run over by all the artillery and cavalry in the United States service.

I was three days felling that tree. I cut all around the confounded thing and then tried to push it down, but the house and secretly got an old rip-saw, and tried that on awhile, but no go. Another hour's super-human efforts with the axe, however, made the stubborn old fellow topple and crack, and the next instant from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico. It fell across a new eight-rail fence and killed a cow that was grazing on the other side—killed her as dead as a cove oyster. I then sat down on a stump and shed the first solid tears I had shed in sixteen years. To think that I should toil and sweat and swear for three whole days just to knock \$50 out of my dear Uncle Jim's

I went sorrowfully to the house, and when the old gentleman came in he said: "Well how are you getting along?" "Got that big tree down," I replied. "Which way did it fall?" asked Uncle Jim. "Downwards," I answered, "and smashed four panels of fencing and gave an old spotted cow such a rap that her cud flew fifty feet. There's nothing salable about her now but her hide and horns; deduct the price of those and charge the rest to me."

Uncle Jim sank into a chair, leaned

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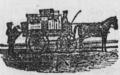
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going to pay me that bill you owe trees were four feet in diameter, and me. I've run as long as I propose to."
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### SEWERLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

OHAS. M. MEACHAM, - - - Editor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1885

## FROM EGYPT.

### THE BRITISH FORCES STILL SCATTERED.

### The Facts About Gordon's Death.

Korti, Feb. 17 .- Advices from Abu Klea, near Gubat, state the enemy is receiving guns and re-inforcements from Khartoum, and Mahdi has ordered all tribes in the vicinity to assemble immediately and attack the British forces at that point.

Gen Gordon's trusted messenger, George, has arrived at Abu Klea He says almost all native accounts agree that Gen. Gordon, finding himself betrayed, made a rush for the magazine near the Catholic mission building. Finding the rebels already in possession, he returned to the Government house, and was killed trying to re-enter. Rebels were admitted to January. Another account says Gen. Gordon rushed toward the magazine, intending to explode it, and thus prevent ammunition, of which there was tons, falling into the hands of enemies. The Arabs quickly realized his intention, and shot him dead.

The Command of Metemneh asked El Mahdi for guns and ammunition, as he is unable to fight the English while alone in her house, near Falwith spears. The Mahdi replied: "Don't fight: wait awhile, and I will come and destroy the infidels." Lat- dance, near Maysville, the wife of est reports deny Gen. Stewart is in a critical condition. He is reported do- by Oscar Bennett, who was shooting

The annual Mardi Gras festivities were inaugurated at New Orleans Tuesday. Now is a good time to see the World's fair.

Ex-Senator Sharon, of Nevada, refused to pay Miss Hill, the amount awarded her and will take the case into the Supreme Court.

Queen Victoria continues in very poor health and it is not improbable that her long reign is drawing to a close.

Six young girls from Birmingham. England, arrived at Cynthiana, Ky., last Tuesday. They will find homes as domestics.

England has let the contract to build a railroad from Suakin on the Red sea to Berber on the Nile, a distance of about 300 miles through the desert.

John Parselle, aged 64 years, an actor at the Union Square Theatre, New York, dropped dead on the stage during a performance Tuesday night, Wash Craft last week and Craft shot of paralysis of the heart.

two-thirds vote being necessary to in an altercation, and defies arrest. pass it.

warning that another cold wave ing on account of a little misunderwould start from the north Wednes-day and reach this latitude by to-lin thirty days. The outlaws defy the day. The thermometer will fall from law and things are in a desperate co, when she threw down all but 15 to 30 degrees.

Large numbers of northerners who wisit the N. O. Exposition stop at Mammoth Cave to allow that attraction to "take them in." 500 visitors day, was buried near that city yeswere there last week and hundreds terday. A strange story was related were turned off because they could to a Commercial reporter last night not be accommodated.

The Senatorial election in Illinois still hangs fire, both sides being afraid to risk a decisive vote. One ballot is taken a day, and only the Speaker votes, in order to meet the requirements of the law. An election will hardly be had this week.

Yesterday, Feb. 19, was the 21st auniversary of the establishment of the order of Knights of Pythias. The but found he had burrowed a hole order now has a membership in the under the walls of the building and United States of nearly 200,000 and is escaped. As the animal could not be rapidly growing stronger and increasing in popularity.

The Louisvitte Commercial gives a list of the fines paid by gamblers of grave and laid down. An effort was Louisville since Gov. Knott has been in office. The aggregate is \$27,042.49 and there are \$12,920 more to be collected. Gov. Knott has remitted \$1,400 and respited \$2,450.

In the northern and eastern states the snow has interfered very seriously with railroad travel. In Illinois, Ohio, Icwa, New York and oth-held on March 4, may be got from er states the snows have piled upon the fact that St. Peter's, at Rome, each other and still it continues to holds about 54,000 persons, while the snow. It seems that the worst part of the winter is just coming on.

Mr. Chas Q. C. Leigh, senior editor out of chaos as if by magic. On of the Paducah Standard, was mar- Monday the canvas roof was put on. ried yesterday evening to Miss Effie It's like a double A tent, with three Gardner, in the Broadway Methodist great roof trees to support it besides church, Paducah, and left immediate- an ingenious contrivance to hold it by on a bridal tour to New Orleans. in place. No such ball-room was One by one the bachelor editors are ever dreamed of as that of the great being picked off. Next!

In the Sharon divorce suit at San 144 pillars. The space under these bal-Francisco last Monday, Judge Sul-conies makes a magnificent promelivan gave his final decision awarding nade. Sarah Althea Hill, the plaintiff \$55,- The president will enter the room 0.00 counsel fees and \$2,500 per month by the north door, which will be alimony, dating from Jan., 1884. draped with crimson silk curtains. From this decision there is no ap- The opposite door will be concealed peal. It declares the plaintiff to be by a gigantic mirror. These entranthe ex-Senator's legal wife and grants ces are really carriageways, so their her a divorce under the name of Mrs. size may be imagined. The decora-Sharon. Rumor has it that the now tion will be of the most expensive profitable investment they can do so wright department, a masonic hall, wealthy adventuress is shortly to material. The New York contracmarry David S. Terry, one of her tors have insured the decorations for Lines connecting other towns, be- two warehouses and a postoffice.

### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE

The Somerset Republican appeared in octavo form last week.

Ex-Gov. Jno. P. St. John lectured on Prohibition in Louisville, Monday

cut Henry Murrell, another boy, in Warren county.

Chas. Mannel was shot to death by Eli Lucas at a negro dance at Louisvill. Both colored.

The dead body of Richard Mullins was found in the woods in Kenton county, frozen stiff.

last Sunday, aged 45 years. At Vanceburg Henry Redden while crazed with fever, blew out

his brains with a shot-gun. Geo. Harris, col, second cook on the Henderson transfer Iron Cliff,

overboard. Sam Handley shot and killed Mc-Donald Ward with a shot-gun, at Khartoum at 10 at night, the 26th of Millersburg, near Leitchfield. There the Murray Hill hotel, having the was no provocation.

> Henry Patterson, first mate of the steamer Granite State, was killed by a falling shaft at the wharf at Louisville last Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bouy, aged 96, a widower of a soldier of 1812 and a U.

In a shooting melee at a negro John Small was accidentally killed at Ben Robinson.

The grand jury of Franklin county has indicted the county Judge and Magistrates for failing to provide a wherein to confine prisoners.

The tobacco barn of J. Q. A. King, near Flemingsburg, was burned Sunday by an incendiary. A fine stallion, all his farming implements and a large crop of tobacco were burned; loss \$4,-000, wholly uninsured.

Adams, a painter, murdered Miss Tinie Wilmoth because she would been walking on the railroad.

MEADE Co. NEWS: We learn that on Wednesday of last week, Mr. Jno. Devore, who was living on the Johnson Bennett farm, was found dead in the road near the head of Wolf Creek. We were unable to get any of the particulars.

At Whitesburg, Letcher county, a Ku-Klux gang attempted to arrest ing very slowly.

Wash Craft last week and Craft shot Mr. W. S. Barnett is, I understand, refused, among whom he mentions went Watt, who was in our shop and killed Wm. Cook the leader and put the others to fight. The entire ty, has been very ill but is convales of Sam Hawkins and Robert Jones.

On the next day McClelland Adams, another member of the law- the late hard freeze. The signal service sent out a less gang, shot and killed Robt.Flemstrait.

> Commercial: William Adams who killed his sweetheart and comby a relative of the deceased. Adams owned a pet dog which was an inseparable companion in his moody wanderings. After his remains had been taken to his home the dog stationed himself close beside the body of his dead master and refused to be driven away. Just before the funeral services were performed the dog was locked up in a barn. After the interment a brother of Adams went to the barn to release the dog, found anywhere about the place, a grave, where it was found that it had dug a shallow hole beside the made to arouse the brute, but with-

## Preparing For March.

out avail, as it was stone dead.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Some idea of the size of the pension building, where the biggest inaugural ball pension building will hold about 59,000. Just now it is a wilderness of scaffolding, but order is coming

courtyard roofed over. It is surrounded by large balconies supported by

with dark red velvet, spangled with gold. Each of the 144 pillars will be hung with silk flags, while beneath the balconies will be hung shields hung with the coats of arms of the different states and territories, and ver spear points. The botanical Jas. Murray, col., aged 16, fatally gardens, the agricultural department and the white house will furnish

unlimited palms and ferns. President Cleveland will return to the custom of Washington and Jefferson and stand on a dais during the opening ceremonies of the ball. By his side will be a chair made of flowers, and the dais will have over it a canopy of flowers, such as ex-Senator Judge M. T. Carpenter, one of the Tabor was married under. Every editors of the Shelby Sentinel, died bare spot on the wall will be covered with bunting, and the eight great pillars, reaching from floor to roof, will be covered with silica to represgas jets. Among the ornaments will was drowned Tuesday, by falling be the capitol made of flowers and large floral ships

The supper will be served in the small rooms, Hunting Hammond, of contract. It will cost \$150 to wax the floor for the dances. President Cleveland will dance the opening quadrille with Mrs. McElroy, and ex-President Arthur with Miss Cleveland.

A young man went to the committee on the ball room the other day and S. pensioner, was burned to death, wanted to know how much it would cost to take himself and a young woman to the ball. The chairman stopped the scratching of his pen long enough to ask:

"Carriage?"

"Two tickets, \$10; two suppers, \$2; four car tickets, 20 cents-\$12.20. Good morning."

The government buildings on Pennsylvania avenue will be decorated jail with sufficient accommodations by the clerks who have faith in civil service reform. Other private buildings will be decorated a week before the inauguration in order to spur up the public generally to do its duty in the way of ornamentation. House. holders generally are requested to decorate and merchants will suspend business from March 3 to March 5. At Shelbyville last Sunday Wm Three hundred extra policemen will be employed for the occasion. The electric light companies will illuminnot marry him and then committed ate everything, particularly the capsuicide by shooting. They were itol, the white house, and the pension found dead together where they had building, and among the fireworks will be a representation of Niagara 300 feet high, which will be let off from the Washington monument

### MACEDONIA, KY.

Feb. 13, 1885. We are having a great deal of sickness in some localities.

Mr. Abe Barnett, who has been

ville, this week.

A certain woman of some notoriety went to Mr. J. R. Fuller's tobacco or 5 hands which she said she would take in spite of h-l, and she did. ROUGH AND READY.

## TRIGG COUNTY ITEMS.

[From The Telephone.]

The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church in this city, conducted by Rev. V. Elgin, the Pastor, Presiding Elder J. S. Scobee and Rev. Mr. Davenport, still continues with unabated interest.

daughter, Garvie, Misses Mollie and will develop. Now as he, W. W. Hattie Grinter, and Mr. R. S. Good- Gray, the Coon Barber, has falsified win left for the exposition at New I will point him to the Lamb of Orleans last Tuesday.

Mrs. Joicy Wilkinson, widow of the late Judge J. H. Wilkinson, died at her residence in this city Sunday Morning at 6 o'clock, February 8th, visit was made to the new-made 1885. Mrs. Wilkinson was born in Virginia September 15th, 1816. Her maiden name was Tillerson. In 1834 she married. Sometime during signed because Wyatt Watt and mythe same year she came with her husband to Montgomery county Tennessee, where they resided a number of years. Nearly thirty tists of Kentucky last August. Say years ago they moved to Cadiz would you undertake to deny that? where they lived until the death of

> MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's father, Capt. G. T. Penn, near Cerulean Springs, Trigg county Ky., at 61/2 o' clock, Tuesday morning, February 3, 1885, by Rev. Mr. Davenport, Mr. W. C. Drane, of Newbern Tenn., to Miss Laura Penn.

Miss Burnie Williams, daughter of Dr. Williams, of Lamasco, Lyon Co's., Barbership on Russellvill street county, and Mr. James T. Rice, also opposite Schmitt's confectionery. of Lamasco, were married at the residence of the bride's father on Thursday of last week. The bride Church. is known as one of the most estimable young ladies of Lyon county. The groom is of one of the best families of that section and is a young man of fine promise. May their joys never grow less.

from Cadiz to Hopkinsville which \$50,000. The balconies will be hung tween which there is much less com- We have mail every day except Sun-

## MORE COAL, CLOCKS OR

hung with silk flags, tipped with sil- Watches given away by us after this month of February. So don't delay in taking advantage of our most liberal offer, viz : With every Cash Purchase of goods to the amount of ten dollars or over we give you choice of above presents. Our prices are way down. Boy's Long Pants, \$1. Child's Short Pants, 55c. Plaited Shirt Waists, 20c. Men's Wool Socks only 10c. Men's Overcoats, \$3. Men's Satin-lined Suits only \$20. Men's Underwear at bottom figures. In fact everything way under actual value, and Presents thrown in besides.

# ent marble. The electric light will be freely employed, and over the dais will be the American eagle done in gas jets. Among the ornaments will

Corner Fourth Avenue and Market Street.

### Louisville, Ky.

munication or business intercourse | day, when it is not too cold, as it comes than there is between Cadiz and by horse-back. Our merchants Mr.

## THE COON BARBER ANSWERED



HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Feb. 18, '85.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Thanking you for past favors in nable paper, I now desire to bid my antagonist farewell through your columns, I mean the Coon Barber, who signs his name W. W. Grav. He The bill to place Gen. Grant on the county is rejoicing over Cook's fate.
On the same day, near the same place one Banks, a murderer out on bond, the Senate, was besten in the House one Banks, a murderer out on bond, was in this beat in the interest of Messrs. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsthard Robert Jones, Mr. John W. Hicks, of Church Hill, was in this beat in the interest of Messrs. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsthard Robert Jones, Mr. John W. Hicks, of Church Hill, was in this beat in the interest of Church meeting and W. W. Gray Messrs. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsthard Robert Jones, Mr. John W. Hicks, of Church Hill, was in this beat in the interest of Messrs. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsthard Robert Jones, Mr. John W. Hicks, of Church Hill, was in this beat in the interest of Church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not. And the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not and the church meeting and W. W. Gray the Coon Barber, was not and the Coon Barber, was not an analysing the Coon Barber, was not an analysing the Coon Barber, was not. And says what he states is untrue, that he Wheat is looking very sickly since (Watt) did not call for any letter, and that no such resolution passed that the Coon Barber says passed. barn a few days ago and was retreat- Now the public can see that this Coon some body else has seen fit to tell him. Oh for a light to know a friend! Well I would have given it to you if than any Clothing, Dry Goods, Boot you had asked me. There are seven or Shoe establishment in Hopkins-deacons and over a hundred mem-ville. His stock is new and consists bers who will testify to what I said of about the resolution being true. Now he says that I think when I put my hat on I think I have put it on the only well developed head in Christian county. Now everybody who knows anything at all knows that is not so, but when the people want well developed heads, I know Mr. George Lindsay, wife and they would not put the hat on the daughter, Myrtie, Mrs. Rawlins and Coon Barber, because his head never

> sinned away the day of grace." Now you are an ex-deacon of the Virginia Baptist church and you re- him a call. self were elected over your head to represent said church in the General Association of the Missionery Bap-Well of course not, because you

God who takes away the sins of the

world that he may get pardon before

he shall hear the voice of the ever-

know you told the church so. Now in conclusion if I were you I would take a lesson from the Ground Hog. I-would go in my hole and stay forty days and come out and say to the public "The next time I write I will say what I do know. and testify what I have seen." I am your friend in the right.

I can still be found at Hawkins & ISAIAH II. JONES.

Secretary of Virginia St., Baptist

## BEVERLEY.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN; Beverley is located on the Palmyra road, 8 miles south of Hopkinsville, What about the telephone line It is a neat village of about 150 people. It has no fine churches with was talked of so much about a year tall steeples and far-ringing bells, but ago? There were some claims on it has as clever and kindhearted citthis territory then but there is none izens as can be found in Kentucky. now. The way is open. If there is It has two stores, two doctors' offices, any one who would like to make a a blacksmith's shop with its wheelby taking hold of such an interprise. three churches in the neighborhood,

Hopkinsville, are sustained. It is M. R. Bradshaw and T. H. Major & thought by some that the patronage Co., have a large local trade. Our would wear out as the "new wears physicians, Dr. J. L. Dulin and Dr. off." If its patronage was a matter A. Kenner are of high standing in of pleasure then that would doubtless their profession. We have two be the case but it would be a matter of business mainly. This is a business age and the people would soon be- Henry and the latter by Rev. Jas. come educated up to its usefulness. Allensworth. They are taught five Such an interprise would prove to mouths in the year. I must say that be both profitable and useful. Other I have met with great encouragement towns of less population and less on the part of the white citizens of capital than Cadiz have the use of this neighborhood in assisting me in the telephone and are moving on trying to show my colored friends with their various enterprises. Let the importance of educating their us arouse from our lethargy and lis- children. Locust Grove church is ten no longer to old fogies and chronic a Baptist church with a large concroakers. We must do this or be left, gregation. It is under the pastoral charge of Rev. W. B. Walker, who has been pastor for twenty years or more. Liberty is the name of the HOPKINSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY, Christian church. It also has a neat house and a flourishing congregation embracing many of the substantial farmers of the vicinity. Rev. Wm. Stanley is the pastor.

Springhill Church is the colored church. It has a house that reflects great credit upon the colored people of the neighborhood. It has a membership of about 300 and is under the pastoral charge of the writer, who allowing me space in your most va'- has been its pastor for eight years. JAMES ALLENSWORTH.

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The undersigned, in behalf of themselves and of the members the "Hubbardsville Union Aid Society," have associated themselves to be incorporated under chapter 56 of the General Statute of Kentucky. The name of the corporation is to be the "Hubbardsville Union Aid Society" and its principal plage of hysiness is to detail and the principal plage of hysiness is to statute of Ketnewy. The name of the corporation is to be the "Flubbardsville Union Aid Society" and its principal place of business is to be Hubbardsville, a suburb of Hopkinsville Christian county, Ky. The society is organized for charitable purposes, and its business is to establish other similar societies in Kentucky, to issue warrants for same, to charge fees for such warrants, to assees and collect initiation fees and periodical dues and fines on its members, to provide for the investment and care and productive benefits funds; and to appropriate or use same and the profits thereof for the relief of its members, and the burial of their dead. The corporation exists from February 7, 1883, and shall continue for twenty-fiveyears. The affairs of the corporation to be conducted by a quorum, its "lodge" and its trustees, consisting of three of its members who are to be elected annually, the indebtedness of the society is not to exceed \$500, and the private property of its members is not to be subject to the debts of the society.

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### SOCIALITIES.

Miss Mary Reeves, of Elkton, is

Dr. Tandy Yates returned home from medical college the first of the

Mrs. Annie Belle Hall, of Elkton, is visiting the family of Mr. E. M. Flack. Mr. Sam'l Frankel, who has been

attending school in Cincinnati is in the city on a visit. Mr. Geo. D. Dalton returned last

Tuesday from a visit to friends and relatives in Springfield, Tenn. Mr. J. H. Pierce, of Anson, Tex.,

to his father, Mr. G. R. Pierce. Miss Robbie Rives, of Lafayette, is

visiting her cousin, Miss Rebecca Adams, of the Beverley neighborhood. Mr. Garland Jones, a leading citi-

zen of Roaring Springs, was in the city Wednesday and paid us a call. Messis. Juo. and Herbert Doneghy,

city on their return from the N. O. Exposition. Mr. Q. C. Black, late with Metcalfe, Graham & Co., has returned to Louisville and Mr. Minor Metcalfe has

taken his place. Dr. B. W. Stone, Mrs. Tom Rodman, Miss Ida Williams and Mrs. M. Peck returned yesterday from a visit to

New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leichhardt, of Monticello, Iowa, left for their home Wednesday, after visiting friends here for a week or two.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Patton left last Tuesday for Louisville where Dr. ficiently, Patton will be located in future in the enterest of the Southern Mutual

## Wreck at Pembroke.

Freight train No. 64 side-tracked at Pembroke Tuesday night about 8:30 to allow No. 60 to pass and neglected to close the switch, consequently train No. 60 was ditched. Mr. Lem Smitey, the engineer, was standing with one foot on the engine and the other on the tender and when the crash came the engine and tender doubled up, fastening Smiley between them. It was a miracle almost that he was not killed outright. The coal from the tender rolled down upon him and held him down upon the frozen ground. . He was rescued after remaining in this position five hours, enduring terrible sufferings. Fortunately no bones were broken and his injuries are not serious. Brakesman Cummings was also slightly injured by being thrown from the top of a car.

The side track was clear and travel has not been impeded by the wreck. It was expected that the engine would be put back on the track by last night. The loss to the railroad company will be considerable.

## Cansler's Stock Sale.

The sale of stock at Cansler's Semi Monthly Sale in this city last Saturday resulted as follows: One 2 year old colt unbroken .... " yearling colt unbroken (Rej.) " bay horse medium (Rej.) .... Medium mule (Rej.).

Extra " "

Medium gray horse "

" mare (Rej.).

" 3 year old mule.

Jersey cow (stripper)

Two year old steer.

Yearling calf, poor order.

Jersey calf (Rej.)

There was a great deal of stock on gram of that room. the market that was not offered, owing to there being no special demand. We expect better sales and better prices for the next two months. Next sale Saturday Feb. 28th.

POLK CANSLER, Manager.

J. C. Day, Auctioneer.

## Assignment.

The planing mill and contracting firm of Jno. Orr & Co. failed heavily per cent after preferred claims are sake of Auld Lang Syne. Success to the new manager is the wish of The American Cabinet Maker."

### HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. Sacks for putting up meat for sale at this office, cheap.

M. D. Kelly, Jeweler and Optician; 25 years practical experience. Rev. J. M. Gill will preach at Sa-

in this month, the 22 inst. G. E. Gaither is now receiving a and fine writing paper.

ubria church on the fourth Sunday

nett, Pembroke.

post-office, etc., will be closed next Monday, the 23rd inst.

Three new deacons-Mess. Louis visiting Mr. W. L. Thompson's fami-church Wednesday evening. The unable to be at the post-office the

> The Knights of Pythias Lodge, ferred at the next meeting, the 26th

returned home Tuesday, after a visit ing of bureaus, mattresses, bedding- by nearly every prominent citizen

Peter Postell, his brother-in-law, in the support of a number of the poli-offering at very low prices. It will this city, returned home last Tuesday, ticians, Judge Champlin is a lawof Kirksville, Mo., stopped in the While here he delivered two lectures, yer at the head of the local bar, is Hall and the other to the colored for Christian county, has an income public at the Virginia street Baptisi from other sources and it is not prob-

> Patton, Mr. Jno. W. Cooper is now he should receive the appointment. in sole charge of the territory embracing the countles of Christian, the applicants. He only recently an-McCracken, as agent for the South- being signed by many of our best ern Mutual Life Insurance Company, people. He is a brother of Hon. Jas. of Louisville. Mr. Cooper is a young A. McKenzie and has had 14 years of serve the company faithfully and ef- Democracy is of the purest type and

Mr. M. Lipstine's advertisement the enterest of the Southern Mutual appears elsewhere in this issue. He is now comfortably located on Nash-just recovered from a long spell of sickness. He was a pupil at the South Kentucky College and will return to that school in a few days.

The Matket is now comfortably located on Nash-ville street, under this office, with a choice line of goods in the clothing and the dry goods and millinery departments. He occupies two commodious rooms and his stand is a good turn to that school in a few days.

The Matket If you want good hogsheads, I am prepared to furnish you with them made by the celebrated hogshead maker, J. W. Tucker, who has no equal in this business. My prices are very reasonable, and I can make it to your interest to call on me. All I ask is a trial to convince you that modious rooms and his stand is a good.

Toilet Soaps, Combs and Brushes, Cosmihis goods before making purchases

Maj. E. C. Gordon, of Clarksville, the moving genius of the I. A. & T. Railroad, was in the city Tuesday. gaged in the fire insurance business, To a representative of the South Ken- and possesses good business qualifituckian who caught him on the fly he cations, and would doubtless fill the stated that the cars were now running daily from Clarksville to Hinsleytown and that the work would be pushed ahead and the road completed to Princeton in time to carry off the wheat crop along the line. Depots wheat crop along the line. Depots wheat crop along the line is given above it is almost important the list given almost almos and that the work would be pushed will be located every few miles. Maj. Gordon seems to be thoroughly imbued with the idea that the completion of the road at a very early day is a foregone conclusion.

On next Friday, the 27th, of this month, the pupils of the Hopkinsville est, and we assure the candidates Public Schools will commemorate by appropriate exercises the birthday of ed will receive our patronage. the poet, Henry W. Longfellow. The memorial exercises for the rooms on the first floor (the rooms of Mrs. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. Bramham, Miss Mc-Daniel and Miss Mills,) will begin at 10 o'clock and continue till 12:30 o'clock; the exercises for the rooms on the second and and third floors will begin at 11 o'clock and continue till 2 o'clock. In order to increase the funds of the Public School Library, each visitor will be expected to contribute 15 cents as an admittance fee to the exercises for the day. Visitors will be made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances, and in order to avoid confusion and attendant annoyances they will be requested to remain in any room they enter till the conclusion of the pro-

The following from the Chicago Cabinet Maker refers to two of Christian County's young men now

living in that city: "The C. J. L. Meyer & Sons Co. are making elaborate preparations for an extension of their already large business, and have brought out some highly artistic pieces of work. Their line of mirrors and wood mantels, designed by some of the best designers in the country, will be hard last Tuesday, and made an assign- to excel. The firm have fitted up a ment to F. J. Brownell for the bene- new salesroom in good taste, carpetment to F. J. Brownell for the benefit of their creditors. The firm is composed of Jno. Orr and J. S. Forrey. They have been pressed for some time, but it was supposed that they would be able to weather through and that the building boom this year would put them on their feet again. It is understood that their liabilities will reach \$17,000 in manager and papering the walls. Sales by Gant & Gaither Feb'y. Sales by Gant & Sales their liabilities will reach \$17,000 ing man, it cannot fail to be a popular and that their assets are very small place for buyers and for the boys as and will probably not pay over 10 well, and "Charlie" has promised a warm welcome to the latter for the

## AFTER THE P. O.

ADVANCE UPON THE LO-CAL POST-OFFICE

Petitions Circulating on all Hands and the Fight Waxes Warm.

It is now within ten days of the nice line of hair brushes, papeteries date when the Democratic party will become the dominant party of the Pomroy's Liver Cure, The great United States and a Democratic remedy for Sick-headache, Dyspepsia President will fill the chair vacated and Liver Complaints. Sold by J. by Buchanan 24 years ago. Nowhere R. Armistead and Hopper & Son, is this realized more than in this Re-Hopkinsville, W. W. and J. P. Gar- publican city and county. The prospect of getting public office has nett, Pembroke.

Next Sunday is Washington's birthday and a national holiday.

When a holiday falls on the Sabbath

When a holiday falls on the Sabbath the law requires the following day to greatest demand and most eager JACKETS and Children's be observed, consequently the banks, kinsville post-office which pays \$1800 a year. The office is now filled nomiaged and decrepid father-in-law of a New York bankrupt manufacturer P. Payne, B. F. Eager and Will A. Commissioner Walter Evans. He and were consigned to us. Long-were ordained at the Baptist is in very feeble health and has been ordination was conducted by Revs. greater portion of the time for weeks. J. N. Prestridge, J. F. Dagg and J. It is believed that Mr. Gowen will Now is your chance to buy a Fine either resign or be removed on the Cloak at ground of incompetency and that a which was burned out Dec. 30, has change will be made by June, alonce more got in running order with though the regular term does not exa new outfit. The new officers were pire until June 1886. The probabiliinstalled at the last meeting and the ty of a change being made has caused rank of esquire conferred. The great activity amongst the various ranks of page and knight will be conbelow.

Mr.W. F. Randle is regarded by all as the man to be beaten. He is at Mr. J. M. Tandy will sell at his present deputy and acting postmasresidence to-morrow a lot of house- ter and so well has he pleased the peohold and kitchen furniture, consist, ple, that his petition has been signed etc., a part of which was saved from and business man in the city. He

one to the U. B. F. Lodge at their superintendent of the public schools church. The lectures were highly able that he would give up his praccommended by those who heard them. tice as a lawyer to devote hispersonal attention to the office. He would Since the departure of Dr. W. F. probably put his son in the office if

Mr. J. B. McKenzie is another of Trigg, Caldwell, Lyon, Marshall and Lounced himself, but his petition is man of energy and capability and will experience in a smaller office. His

Mr. Walter F. Garnett is also anxappears elsewhere in this issue. He lous to fill the office, and as a prachim.

> The only lady candidate is Miss Mollie Martin, a daughter of Mr. R. I. Martin. She is at present enoffice in an acceptable manner.

This completes the list of aspirants so far as we are informed. There are the list given above it is almost imwould conduct the business of the office, and not intrust it to deputies. one and all, that whoever is appoint-

## Tobacco Sales.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, Feb. 17, 1885, of 46 hhds. tobacco as

14 hhds. medium to fair leaf from \$8 10 to 10 00. 10 hhds. common to low leaf from

-\$7 50 to 8 00. 13 hhds, medium to good lugs from -\$5 75 to 6 75. 9 hhds. common to low lugs from \$5 25 to 5 60. Market rules along steady. Had

nothing fine this week to offer. Sales by Abernathy & Co., Feb. 18 1885, of 28 hhds. as follows: 13 hhds. medium to good leaf-\$10 50, 10 50, 9 50, 9 50, 9 40, 9 25 \$10 50, 10 50, 9 50, 9 50, 9 40, 9 25, 9 00, 9 00, 8 75, 8 70, 8 50, 8 30, 8 25. 15 hhds. low leaf and lugs from— \$5 50 to 7 50. Market dull on nondescript kinds but strong and active on good sub-

stantial tobaccos. Sales by Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale, Feb. 18, 1885, of 67 hhds. tobac co as follows: 36 hhds at-\$12 00, 11 75, 10 50

10 00, 9 25, 9 50, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 8 95, 8 55, 8 30, 8 55, 8 50, 8 65, 8 15, 8 05, 8 05, 8 70, 8 00, 8 00, 8 30, 7 95, 7 95, 7 90, 7 95, 7 75, 7 50, 7 60, 7 60, 7 75, 7 80, 7 55, 7 90, 7 90, 7 45.

Market was strong on good heavy bodied tobacco while lugs and common leaf was lower. Sales by Gant & Gaither Feb'y. Certificate of Pomroy's Chill Cure,

Market lower on lugs and com-

Licensed to Wed This Week. Robt. Pace to Miss Sarah E. Knight. Thos. Mobley to "Jennie Allegree. Wm. Morgan" "Nancy Anu Cowan

Inspector's weekly report of the Hopkinsville Tobacco Market, for the week ending, Feb. 19, 1885.

ARMY OF CANDIDATES Receipts for week, 259 Hhds.

DVANCE UPON THE LO- Receipts for year, 2166 " D. F. SMITHSON.

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Don't Forget

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Respectfully, N. Tobin & Co.

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HENRY T. BARD.

J. M. Tandy's PUB-LIC SALE to-mor- you feel tired, languid, wearied withthe list given above it is almost impossible to get an inefficient postmaster, provided the real aspirants would conduct the business of the configuration o en Furniture sold. It The South Kentuckian will watch the progress of the fight with interpresent. Sale commences at 10 o'clock A. M.

## Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Young & Cald- Shop, over Andrew buy Domestics and and Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, well is this day dissolved by mutual Hall's marble works. Dry Goods of all Etc. Then we have a select line of nice, new patterns of consent Feb. 17, 1885. GEO. YOUNG,

## SMITH CALDWELL.

offer for sale their entire stock of Glass and this office. China Ware at greatly reduced prices. Call and see them early if riage Shop is headyou wish to secure a quarters for all kinds bargain.

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## at 10 per cent. less than cost.

## M. Frankel & Sons.

CHURCH HILL, Ky., Aug. 9, 1884.
For a year or more, I had been having chills; and could find nothing to ing chills; and could find nothing to ing chills; and could find nothing to cure them. I tried quinine and many other things, but the chills continued to get worse until I despaired of ever curing them. I finally tried Pomroy's chill cure and from the first dose of it until this time I have not had a chill. I am now in fine health and entirely cured of the chills. I say positively that Pomroy's chill cure is positively that Pomroy's chill cure is a splendid medicine and to my certain knowledge it will cure the worst case of chills.

M. M. Hamberry.

My thoroughbred bull, Shelby Duke, will make the season at my farm on the Steger's Mill road, at \$3.00.

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> Respectfully, WINFREE & CO. In Liquidation.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Gish & Garner, having been dissolved by mutual consent, all persons owing them by note or account will come forward at once and settle. Their busmust be wound up.

one. He invites the public to call on him in his new quarters and inspect him in his new quarters and inspect of all who know him in his new quarters and inspect of all who know him street, Mitchell & Winfree's old stand. cles generally, also a fine stock of stationery just received at J. R. Armistead's.

Neither mental nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily out exertion, the mind slow to act

Blumensteil's Repair Shop is the place out in the recent fire to have your buggies but will meet the marpainted and trimmed ket on all goods. Try in the best style. Old us and we will con-Poindexter Carriage vince you. You can

## NEW HOME.

Anyone desiring to purchase a New Home Check Muslins, Linen Sewing Machine at a Collars, Handker-Rugs, and handsome as any ever offered in this market. A full line of handsome Rugs, all of which are offered at the Lowest Prices. BARGAIN, will call at

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My thoroughbred bull, Shelby

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Losses Incurred During the Year,

Losses Paid

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Paid Policy-holders in Dividends and Adjustment of Policies,
Death Losses Paid since Organization (June 1866)
The Company has returned to policy-holders and holds invested for ther
premiums received.

spectfully invited to Statement of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Kentucky,

DECEMBER 31, 1884. ctc., a part of which was saved from his hotel during the late fire. Also two fine Jersey milch cows, two 2 year old stallions and other live stock. Sale on Jesup Avenue, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Capt. C. II. Tandy, of St. Louis, who with his wife had been visiting Peter Postell. his brother-in-law, in Peter Postell. Peter Postell. his brother-in-law, in Peter Postell. his brother-in-law, in Peter Postell. Peter Postell. Peter Postell. his brother-in-law, in Peter Postell. Peter Postell Peter Postell Peter Postell Peter Postell Peter Peter Postell Peter Postell Peter Postell Peter P LIABILITIES \$ 5,000 00 220 00 981,376 00 Premiums paid in advance. 988,829 58 \$109,751 67 L. T. THUSTIN, Sec'y.

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I have a full stock of the best Supers

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is full and complete. We cordially invite all of our friends and the whole trade of the city and county to give us a call, for we thank you sincerely

for your patronage.
Respectfully, J. D. Russell. SEPT. 12, 1884.

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Call at the residence of Ira F. Ellis Esq. P. E. BACON.

### ZEKE'S MAD RIDE.

ow a Boy Tried to Count the Wairs to

[From the Philadelphia Times.] Zeke was thought to be the dunce of he family. He wasn't dull exactly, but ecause of his quiet ways and his love of sleep he got to be known as the most backward of the bright Burnwell boys. Zeke was so lazy that he couldn't count, though twelve years of age. When, along arout noon, his father would say: "Run, Zeke, and tell me what time it is." Zeke would look at the clock and remark "Little hand's a stickin' straight up! One day Jerry, the black man, made tun of Zeke, saying: "G'lang wid ye, ye do'an know yer foot from a hole in de ground; g'way from heah en larn to count up yer A B C s." What Jerry said made the lad feel ashamed. That night he covered his head with a quilt, and said to himself that he wished a bugaboo would catch him by the toes and take him to the bad place.

As he was feeding the horses next morning he asked his friend Joe, the stableman, how he could learn to count. Joe laughed and winked at a big horse named Bob. "Why, you pester you, why don't you get up onto Bob's back and count them air hairs in his mane?"
That made Zeke's blood feel hot in his "All right," he said, and bounding from the hay-mow he lighted upon Bob's back. Bob was taken by surprise. He wasn't in the habit of having boys on his back at breakfast, so he started on a wild run. If Zeke couldn't count he could ride a horse as a swallow rides the air. Away went Bob out the lane and up the country road. Zeke grasped a handful of the mane and began to pick

"One, two, three, four, five—" but just as he was about to say six a violent jerk of the horse's head drew the mane from his hand. Nothing daunted, how-ever, the boy began again. Bob was run-ning up the road at full speed.

"Ha! ha!" hallooed a man by the

roadside, "what are you doin'?"
"Countin' hairs," said Zeke.
"What a little fool!" exclaimed the man; "he might as well try to number the hairs of my head, but before he could

get through with his job every hair would be gray."

But the dashing horse and his bold rider were out of hearing and out of sight. They went steadily on for nearly an hour. Zeke had counted a thousand and Bob's run had dropped into a swift

"Hold on," said a gentleman whom they met on the bridge; "where are you going to without saddle or bridle?" "Counting the hairs of the horse's mane," replied Zeke, never looking up.
"Why don't you count the hairs of his tail?" roared the gentleman, with much merriment; but on sped Bob with Zeke bending closely over his neck.

Soon afterward the frightened horse came to the Schuylkill River. Into the water he trotted, and soon he was swim-ming for the other shore. This Zeke had not expected. The shock of the cold water caused him to forget his count, and he was obliged to cling to the mane to save his life. "Anyhow," Zeke said, "I find the mane of some use." When Bob madly as before, but seeing that his rider was more than a match for him, he the head toward Zeke. Meanwhile Zeke had given over his attempt to count the hairs of the mane. What he was thinking about was how he could procure a bridle His hands still grasped the hairs, which felt so smooth and strong that the lad decided to try and make a bridle out of them. With his jackknife he succeeded then. With his jackknife he succeeded in cutting off several strands, which he tied and twisted together in a clumsy f. shion. A stick of crooked oak, whitted smoothly, served as a bit. Zeke looked with pride upon his odd pieces of harness, and he was delighted when Bob, responding to a pull of the rein, trotted off homeward. That night Zeke ate his singler in pain in bed, but the strange en per in pain in bed, but the strange sidventure so worked upon his mind that it resulted in good. He applied himself to his books, and now he is professor in one of the best colleges of the country.

IN THE clothing house: "I want a bang-up, common sense suit. One that'll be dressy and not too good for busi-

ness."
"That's just the cheese. Every way equal to custom made. Nobody'll know the difference, and a three the difference, and a three three difference, and a three three differences are would cost you..." the difference, and a third less in price. Same thing made up would cost you—"
"H'm; yes. How much have I got to pay for an overcoat to match?"
"I can sell you an overcoat. There, ain't that a daisy? Silk lined, for \$—to you, you know."
"Got any o' them thirty-seven cent suspenders left, I'm coming all to precise?"

Dealer does him up a pair in a hurry, and forgets to ask him to call again.— New Haven Register.

## Bearded Ladies.

Quite an interesting operation was percormed by Dr. F. W. Koehler in the Homeo, athic Dispensary yesterday morning. By the merest of accidents a reporter of the Commercial was present. White passing the dispensary on Walnut street, near Third, he observed a heavily-dressed lady enter the dispensary. The reporter managed by strategy to gain admission. The young la ly was seated on a chair facing the audience. When the veil was removed a nee was revealed that for the softness h are was revealed that for the softness of the deep-blue eye and the general frieness of the well-rounded teatures would be taken for a man. A heavy, so't and straggling-looking beard, like that of a young man where razors are scarce, covered her face. It was very scarce, covered her face. It was very down-like and long, and was quite perceptible, giving her a hideous appearance. She seemed down-hearted and much oppressed over the thought of being made a show. Her face was scarlet with blushes, but she was willing to sure rany torture to get rid of these was a contract of the seement of appendices. transcriber appendages. After an in-tradictory le ture upon hairy women in general, and the only method of recov-ing hirsuteness, the doctor proceeded with the operation. He said that there was only one method by which hair can be permanently removed. Pulling them out only removes them temporarily, while shaving, as it is well known, cultirates their growth. The only method as yet found to be success ul is that of electrolysis, by which the hair bulb is de o posed and permanently destroed. The bearded woman was then turned around and a large battery of the type generally used by physicians put in operation. A small thin needle, fastened in an insulating pencil, was attached to the negative pole of the batery. A metallic knob was placed in conne tion with the positive pole. The operation is to positive pole. The operation is to touch the needle to the roots of the hair and then pass a current. The needle | When the guests have all arrived the is run down aloneside of the hair. The boxs go to work and pull great armfuls

positive pole is then put in connection with some other part of the body and the current turned on. A slight hiss ng noise is heard a minute, and a barely perceptible white substance bubbles to the surface of the skin, and one hair is killed and may be removed by the roots without trouble. No pain attends the operation whatever, the needle being sunk only the depth of the skin, and even then no incision is made into the skin, but the needle is run down the stem of the hair. The work is very tedious, as only one hair can be killed at a time. and for each hair the operation has to be repeated. Though tedious as it is simple, it is found to Though a the only remedy that will permanently remove hair. After several hours work, only one little corner of the woman's lip had been cleared of its dense hair. The women who are troubled with hair on their faces, while in the minority, are yet numerous, and many cases are known where the sufferer has been compelled to keep the house on account of he attention they attract or to go out only when heavily veiled. About the ee weeks ago, such a case was under Dr. Koehler's treatment. A wealthy young lady in Memphis was so hara-sed by a beard that had come out on her face that she was compelled to abandon society, and had become so gloomy that threatened her life unless soon. She had tried every remedy. but had fa led, and was fast growing s alarming. She was sent here as a last re-ort for treatment. She visited the doctor's o'lice heavily veiled and ace mpanied y her mother, and would sit for hours at a time. A few da's ago the last hair was removed, and the operation had been so successful that several students requested him to repeat it in the lecture-room .- Louisville

### Household Hints.

A pretty ornament for a window-sash A pretty ornament for a window-sash is an old hat. Ram it up to the brim and trim with Hamburg edging.—A cheap and pretty bed-room cartain is made by pinning up an old shirt by the sieves.—Never ask for soup twice. It is very ill-bred to sit at the theater and call out "Sune! sune!"—An inand call out "Supe! supe!" --- An in-expensive and improved tidy is made from an old dish-cloth: trim with tarred rope and ornament with bows of red tape. Atta h a sockdollager fish-hook at the top and the guest will arry the arti le to his next calling-place hitched to his coat-collar instead of dropping it Atta h a sockdollager fish-hoo! to bit controller instead of dropping it in the front half as usual. — A lo ely tollet-cush on an be e olved from a large white turnip; t im with Honiton lace, rass builes and pas ementere, futed up the back and g red in the cen ter with a polonaise of gunny-bagging and demi train of crash-towelling cut pompadour. This will make a simple but tasteful addition to the toilet table. -- Boston Commerc. at Bulleton.

-An opening for boys-a hole 'n the

The population of Athens is said to be orderly, praceable and moral to an unusual degree. A correspondent who has lived long in the city reports that he has never seen a disturbance in the streets. The natural situation of Athens, too, is favorable to public cleanliness and health, so that with little difficulty it might be a singularly wholesome and happy city. But owing to popular carelessness and police neglect, the streets are as filthy as they are quiet; and, as a result, the warm weather of the past summer produced an epidemic of typhoidal fevers. The correspondent referred to, writing not long ago to the London Times, thus described the condition of affairs: "The hypothesis have been allowed to fine their butchers have been allowed to fling their offal into the streets, and dead cats and dogs are of not infrequent occurrences. Piles of fermenting rubbish lie in the vacaut space and around the outskirts of age, and none of emptying the cesspools into which the house-drains pour, only one of the principal streets having a main drain, and this having no taps, and, though the police have full authority to examine the drainage of each house, no houses are ever examined, and the cesspools filter off into the sur rounding earth. The law requires rigid inspection of the abattoirs and butchers' shops; but, as the police have political duties and must be on good terms with the constituency, the shop-keepers are never annoyed, nor are the shops inspected; and, though to-day there is, from the panic prevailing, a cleaning of the outside of the platter, the inside is not, and

## in this intense heat can not now be safely disturbed." An Honest Boy.

A boy walked into an office with a pocket-book in his hand and inquired if Mr. B'ank was in.
"That's my name," replied one of

the gentlemen.
"Well, here's a wallet with your name "Yes. I lost it this morning."

He received it, and the boy started down stairs, but was halted by the

"Say, boy, what's your name?"
"Oh, that's all right," replied the boy as he backed down. "Tain't worth your saying I'm an honest boy and of fering me ten cents for my trouble, for there was only fifty cents in the wallet, and ma used that to buy some soap and a rew clothes-line.'

## The Husking-Bee.

I will try and give you a picture of the genuine husking-bee, as it used to exist in Vermont, and as I hope it may again exist in our rural districts before the onward march of civilization re moves the conditions necessary to its observance. These conditions still pre observance. These conditions still prevail, just as truly as they did twenty or thirty years ago, and there is no reasor in the world why the custom should have been abandoned, except that metropolitan ways and fashions are being brought into the country, and records think that they must are them. people think that they must ape them or else be left behind the times.

Well, here we are in a big fragrant barn, with the forty lads and lassies. There has been a clean sweeping be-tween the mows, and the boor is as neat as the deck of a man of-war. It is eight o'clock of a November evening—sharp without, to be sure, and a bit frosty within, but what care we with our coat and caps and shawls and mittens on? A goodly number of lanterns have been hung from the beams and over the doors and on a wire stretched between the mows, and it is light enough to see the mows, and it is light enough to see
the red corn peeping through the curled
edges of the husks, as they lie piled ur
in a great heap m'dway of the floor—
light enough to see the glow of health
on the cheeks of the boys and girls, and
to reveal the traces of the paint-pot and
the burnt match and the powder ra2, if
there were any. The good man of the
—barn and his buxom dame go about
shaking hands with the young people. shaking hands with the young peopl, and asking after the "folks," and when their 'huskin' is comin' of?" and how many cows they are miking, and so torth, without once troubling their heads about "introducing" their guests, o seeing that they are "paired off," which is a spont neo s pricess in country gatherings, and always happens of itself. Later in the evening it is expected that more of the old folks will drop in, just to see how the husking comes out and sample some of the good comes out, and sample some of the good cheer. Their days of gratuitous activity have long since passed, but they do "love to see the young folks enjoy themselves" in the pro table combination of business and pleasure!

of hav from the mow, which they s, read round the heap of corn. Then each seats himself by his favor te girl, draws a bundle of corn in o the hay between them, and the husking be ins. Work is by no means sudered, however, to interfere with play. The merry joke goes round; the stolen mitten travels at out the circle, and back to its owner et last. If a girl happens to pull the husk from a dark-red ear, she must for-If a girl happens to pull the feit a kiss to the lad nearest or quick-est to snatch it. As fast as the ears are removed from the husks they are thrown into separate piles, one for each party, on opposite sides of the heap; and there is sure to be a deal of pleas-ant rivalry to see which side will have the largest heap of corn when the huskfast the mountain of unhusked corn is lowered, though the farmer and his boys keep bringing fresh basketfuls and liling them on the heap. A perfect storm of the golden ears keeps raning on each pile of corn. As the supply of material fals the contest waxes warmer. The girls throw o' their hoods and shawls, and the bo s fling aside their overcoats. The warm blood of health rushes to each cheek and the taster the hands fly the brighter the faces grow. and the last few ears are scrabbled for by the contending sides, and with shouts of merriment the husking is finished. The vi torious side is first furnished with refreshments. Great platefuls of doughnuts and "fr.tters." and slices of snowy cake, pie cut in generous pieces, cider and apples, nuts and home-made candy are assed around. The "o'd folks" come stamping in by two and threes. and are immediately assailed with conflicting stories of individual prowess, and associate achievement, and then stuffed with good things to stop their laughter. By 11:30 o'clock the festivities are over, and the merr company disperse two and two. The farmer takes down the lanterns, c'oses the big barn, and retires to the kitchen to cal-culate how many bushels of corn he will have when it is "off the ear." - Burlington (Vt.) Cor. Troy Times.

-Henry Irving says that the London public is led by a few persons. When an actor, artist or author once becomes a favorite he always main ains some thing of that position, no matte much the quality of his work falls off. Frates with a different view of our people. "So far as I know them," he says, "they are remarkable for individualit . Each one of my audience there will make up his mind himse f, and, as I have certain mannerisms which I car not escape from, there will be many to disa prove o me. Here in angland in friends have become accustomed to

Corresponding Cards. In London they have illustrated cards, intended to be of service to those who time to put their thoughts to paper in an original form. For instance, a per-son who has borrowed a book for an unconscionable time receives a card representing a gentleman weeping over an empty book-case, and a suggestion in verse that the missing volume may be returned. Another card relates to an umbrella, and the lines entitled "A Lament" ought to cause remorse to the ment" ought to cause remorse to the most inveterate borrower, and induce him to restore the article in question

POPULAR classic at Harvard: Said Miss Posigush to Syntax, the college tutor—"So you teach at Harvard! That must be so delightful, I'm sure. But then I should be frightened to death to meet any of the students, with half a dozen foreign languages at their tongues' end. I suppose they never speak English at all." "Very seldom speak it," said Syntax, in a dreamy way. "There! I knew they didn't," continued Miss Posigush. "What language do they speak most Mr. Syntax Greek or Lutin. Posigush. "What language do they speak most, Mr. Syntax, Greek or Latin, or—" "Slang," replied the tutor, with laconic simplicity.—Boston Transcript.

without a moment's delay.

## Had a Hallucination.

They were sitting beside the grate when all at once she looked up and said: "Richard, do you believe people evel abor under hallucination?"

"Of course they do," he replied.
"I was just reading of a busband who went to bed supposing he had \$2.) in his wallet, but on awakening in the morning there was but \$18. He at once

morning there was but \$18. He at once charged his wife with robbing him, and a separation resulted. Wasn't it awful?"

"Yes, rather."

"If you should suspect me of getting np in the night and going to your wallet that would be awful too, wouldn't it?"

"Not any too awful, for I haven't had cont in it since I can remember." he cent in it since I can remember," he

said as he turned to his paper.

That was all she wanted to know. She got up that night and went through the hind pocket of his pants, and next morning he had a hallucination that he was \$4 short.—Detroit Free Press.

## He Had Done 'em Often.

Over in Jersey the manager of a combination was applied to by a lanky-legged chap for an engagement. The fellow, who looked lugubrious enough to have been the shadow of a badly acted Hamlet, stumbled across the stage, and unjointing himself, collapsed into a "Well, what's your line of business?"

queried the manager.
"Not particular—anything that pays."

"Ever been en the stage?"
"Often?" remarked the aspirant, throwing a quid of dog-log at the head of the big fiddle, and his left leg over his right knee at one and the same time. "D'ye s'pose you can do the landlord in the Lady of Lyons?"

"Yes, sir-ree—I've done all the landlord's in Camden."

An yet the aspirant wasn't engaged

## ABOUT LOBSTERS.

How the Rhode Islanders Ensuare the Toothsome Crustaceau.

[From the Providence Journal.]

Many lobsters are taken from the many lobsers are taken with the business being pursued in these waters both by islanders and fishermen from neighborissanders and assermen from neighbor-ing ports. The traps used here differ somewhat in size and shape from those employed on Eastern grounds. A light frame of pine, from three to four feet in length and from one to two feet in width and depth, is covered by laths or other light slats, placed about half an inci-apart. A funnel-shaped mouth of pointed slats or netted cord is made at one end large enough for the ingress of a lobster, and just within, and immediately in front of this mouth, the fisher-man langs his bait, the head of a cod or bluefish, or part of the body of some other fish of smaller value. The lobster examines the bait and explores the opening with an excess of caution that should, but does not, prevent his entering. But he soon seems entirely salis-fied that all is right, when he turns and backs in. He appears to realize at once that he is caught, and endeavors to get out; but, strange as it may seem, al-though he examines the opening again and again, it never seems to enter his mind to turn and back out as he came in. Captivity also appears to rob him of appetite, for it is seldom that he will touch the bait which led him in, and which is now within his reach. Conwhich is now within his reach. Con-finement appears to deprive him of any power of speech which he may pos-sess, or perhaps, like some human be-ings, he takes a malicious pleasure in seeing others share his misfortune; for he will give no warning when another, lured by the bait, investigates the open-

## ing, and sometimes a dozen or more will be taken by the same trap. Not infrequently, however, they will so far forget their anxiety to escape as to fight most lustily with their strong claws, which are sometimes wrenched from their bodies, but this does not cripple them permanently, for it is not long be-fore another claw grows just as good as that lost, except that it is a little

A lobster is supposed to retain his shell until the latter part of his fifth summer, when another shell forms with-

in the shell, but a great many lobsters below the lawful size are carried away

broken up in canning for measurements

to be applied with much certainty.

Lobsters generally pass the winter in deep water, coming in with the ap-proach of warm weather, the larger, as

a rule, appearing first. Early in the sea-son, the catch is mainly of large fish,

which are so sharply pursued that roward the latter part of July and later,

their numbers are diminished to such an extent that there is great temptation

to the fishermen to retain those which

the law directs him to return to the

Many fishes hold lobster's eggs

high esteem, but the mother lobster will

A Country of Small Things.

tive order. The horses are small po-nies, the native cattle are not much

above half the weight of the Devon treed. The largest Japanese duck is small by comparison with the American wood-duck, our lightest variety of the

species. Their geese are no larger than our mallards and canvas-backs. Their

wine rate in size between the small

hinas and the Guinea pig, and their

men and women are considered large at the a spective heights of five feet two inches and four feet ten inches. They

re active, wiry and athletic, however, and can endure great hardships better man many weightier breeds.

"The Dyspeptic's Refuge."

A Care For Smoking.

"A few years ago I was a most inveterate smoker," said Judge Tyner, the First Assistant Postma-ter General.

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get through ten cigars a day, and often I exceeded that number. The practice played the mischief with my health, but, do what I could, the habit strek

ing to be virtuous where tobacco was concerned.

to know anybody who wants to let up on the habit, just advise him to take a weed

and a dose of sea-sickne-s together, and I warrant you he will be an anti-to-acco

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in the open air healthy in Texas?" We should smile. Just look at the ruddy

faces of the policemen in Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and other cities.— Feccas Siftings,

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to me, and I decided it

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summer, when another shell forms within, cracking and gradually crowding off the old covering. Until this change occurs a lobster is not considered suitable food, and any one can judge by the length of the fish whether he has moulted or not, the change never being made before the animal is nearly or quite ten The Rev. W. C. VANMETER, so well known in this country for his good work in rescuing boys from the five points. New York City, and inding them homes in the West, is now a Bible missionary at Rome, Italy, Agent of the Italian Bible and Stinday-selhoof Mission of New York. While visiting the United States this summer, and in Louisville, he was suffering with Malarial Fever, contracted during the performance of his missionary work in and around Rome, the home of mularia for twenty-five hundred years. This is what Mr. Vaumet r writes to a friend in Louisville:

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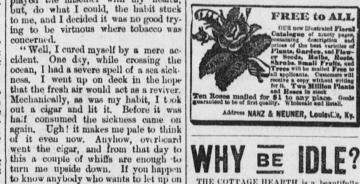
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